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AUDIENCE AT CITY ZONING HEARING - Less than two dozen citizens turned out for Bay St. Commission Council's public hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance last Friday at Bay High Mayor John Scafide indicated council might consider some revisions, primarily in

Pearlington trio charged bootlegging

Three Pearlington men, in-Beet 1 Supervisor H. G. possed \$10,000 bond each Hattasburg Tuesday after bein second by a federal grand by it New Orleans last Friday instituting charges.

Russell J. Dawsey, expense of the Alcohol
of the Control is Department. Bond was it; S. Obserier Julie L. Alasworth, jr., at the America Assistant U. S. Die-ric America Peter E. Duffy. Is alleged that on Jap 27, beaut and Dawsey sold 50 galand of antaxed whiskey to an morturer agent for \$325, the same amount of whiskey the same price on Feb. 4. Taximany

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loss is charged only in one that the trio conspired at sternel Revenue Code sale, possession and paration of untaxed

Phone firm expansion. to hire four

For employes will be added era Bell Telephone Co.'s At Louis exchange and the will be increased in Labbay, group manager, out this week as the firm to keep pace with

meeds of the area.

It more men will be assured are right away and two

the near family. This is

the near for phones both

USA installation and on steed exchange Daboey

Settles increasing the floor plane a translate outside all to a series and additional and a series and a s

EXTOES EQUIS MILE BULL

killed on 90 the first traffic fatality on U. S. 90 in Hancock County in meanly two years when he was killed Friday afternoon in a head-

PLANNER WAGNER EXPLAINS REVISED ZONE MAR-

Demos reject

Ladner's bid

the Hancock County Democratic

Committee has refused to certify

John V. Ladner as a properly

qualified candidate for senatur

from the 43rd senstorial dis-

trict comprised of Hancock and

Pearl River Counties, according

to Leo W. Seat, jr., committee

secretary. The executive com-

mittee had been authorized by the full committee to make h

decision in accordance with the

opinion of the attorney general

in Hancock County but did not

file corrupt practices affidaviss

and reports and subversive acti-

vities reports with the circuit

clerk of Pearl River County.

This week Circuit Clerk Lamer

Otis, who is ex-officio registrer

of elections, was advised by letter

from Attorney General Jee T.

Patterson that filing o f these

pepers with the circuit clerks

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1st fatal in 2 years

Ladner had properly qualified

an collision just cost of the Waveland Avenue intersection. Highway Patrolman Frank Blaston Identified the victim as John Robert Cramer, 48, of 1313 Proposit St., driver of the east Sound car, His wife, Rits, 39, a passanger, was still in Hancock General Hospital yesterday with

injuries suffered in the mishap. Berl & Pevre of New Or-Bay St. Louis, occupant of favre car, were treated at 1904 a me. It servets General for injuries and It 16 p. m. have now been released.

the opposite less and Pavre swerved to avoid him, however the point of impact was in Cramer's line, Lone witness was Mileon Bossman of Bay St, Louis who was near the truck scales at the time, Both secondbiles were total losses, Blanton said,

Seeks Clerk's Post -

Marie Quintini, deputy in the chancery clerk's office for the

last 14 years, formally on-

counced her confidery the

week for chancery cherk in the

August primery.

Lest fatal on 90 was in July. 1961, when Lynn D, Carter, Keesler Air Porce Bese man, was killed about 10 miles west of the Bay, Cramer's death brings to three the number of persons Hilled in traffic mishaps in Hancock County so far this year.

gation by Deputy Sheriff Doeslife

He was assisted in his investi-More ZIP codes told

Five more postniffices in Hancock County got their ZIP menbers over the weekend along with three others whose rural routes serve this area.

ZIP stands for zone improvenext program and and will go into effect all over the action July 1 as the U. S. Postoffice Department's latest plan to speed mail delivery.

The five-digitaumbers should included in the address of all-

out-going mail after the city and state, Similarly postmesters are advising you to include your own ZIP member on return addresses so your correspondents can be notified of it.

If you live in Clermont Harbor, your Zip member is 39551. Lakashore has been assigned 39558, At Kilm It's 39956, Logsown has 39559 and Pearlington's member to 39572.

(Cont. on Page 6)

Bay leads all area

Bay St, Louis is outstripping neighboring cities of over 2,500 in increased business activity presently and over the last five years with Picayune, surprisingly, running last, Also although behind Pascagoula, Ocean Springs and Mendenhall, the state leaders, business in the Bay over this period has increased well chove the state everage.

The June issue of Mississippi Business Review published by Mississippi State University shows this municipality with business activity index for April of 171, up 71 per cent from the base period 1956-58. The March figure was 160 while April 1962 EES 147.

Similar figures for Pess Christian are 133, 132 and 127; for Picayune 129, 133 and 124; for Poplarville 142, 149 and 185; and for Gulfport 158, 148 and 136. Figures for Waveland are not available because it has less then 2,500 population.

May retail sales for Bay St. Louis and Waveland indicate that

Ring bells in Hancock on July 4

Hancock County will join the rest of the nation in celebrating the Fourth of July with the Let's Ring the Bells Again campaign. Gov. Ross Barnett issued a proclamation requesting Mississippians to ring every bell in the state for two minutes at 12 noon on July 4 and appointed Mrs. Dan M. Russell, jr., chairman of the

This is part of a nation-wide plan for stirring coast-to-coast celebration of July 4. Mrs. Rusgell asks the coo ministrators of all churches, schools, and public buildings which have bells for two full minutes beginning at 12 noon local time.

Local co-chairmen include Mrs. Waldo Otis and Mrs. Paul M. Miller, Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Irma C. Cuevas, Pearlington, Mrs. Isaac Bennett, Logtown; Mrs. Willard Hover, Napoleon: Mrs. Ruble Bordages, Lakeshore and Clermont Harbor; Mrs. Melva Heas, Kiln; Mrs. Herman Ladner, Dedeaux; Miss Betty Younger, Edwardsville, and Mrs. Clifton J. Carbonnet, Sonto Rosa.

3 inches rain fall in county, but crops hurt

More than three lacket of rain fell in most parts of parched Mancock County during the lost week but County Agent O. O. Swords estimated crop damage drown the prolonged drought would roll rue to 30 or 40 per cent While the coastal eccion has

cally and relief for more than a (Com. on Pap 7.)

the April increase is just the beginning as employment at MTO gets underway, Collections from the Bay's one-half of one per cent sales tax for May amounted to \$3,598,55, up 31 per cent from the \$2,751.04 for May 1962 and 27 per cent over April 1963. It also set a record, being 18 per cent greater than the next highest month, October 1962.

Waveland's May collection of \$748.07 get no record, being exceeded in August 1962, when \$760,25 was collected, by August 1961's \$820,95 and by the recerd \$865_13 taken in during January 1962 but it was up 45 per cent over the preceeding year and \$2 per cent over the preceeding

More evidence that a boom has commenced for the area was furnished by J. C. Dahney, group manager for Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. who in reporting an increase of 263 telephone connections for the Bay St. Louis exchange during the year ending May 31, told the Echo that: "We are now corperiencing the fastest growth in my memory—so much so that we have definite plans for a major plant expansion in Bay St. Louis."

Waveland appears to be leading the Bay in percentage of residential growth within corporate limits, reporting 40 additional gas connections during the last year to the larger municipality's 60 and a net increase in residential electrical meters of 29 to 49. Presumably this is due to the fact that subdivision development is more active within Waveland's city limits, while most subdivisions are located just outside Bay St. Louis' boun-

The state director of the

Federal Housing Administration

heard Monday from a delegation

of area real estate developers and

a representative of Mississippi

Test Operations about permanent

relocation needs anticipated from

the space agency installation and

spearently warmed somewhat to-

B. U. Jones, chief of com-

munity relations at MTO, ar-

ranged the trip to jackson to

confer with Arney Rhodes, space

FHA director, in the wake of com-

plaints the housing office was

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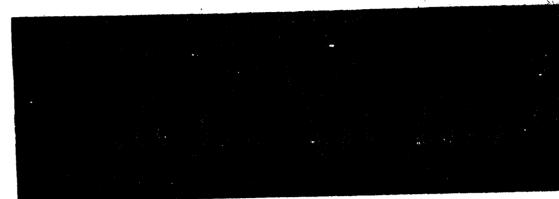
Appearing with Jones | Were Arile Strain of Pearlington, Mrs.

Rosemary Remelli of Bay S.

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ward loans for development.

told of area needs



TEST SITE HEADQUARTERS BUILDING - This artist's concept depicts fature headqu building for NASA's Mississippi Test Operations. Bids for building the inhoratory and engineering building will be opened on July 18 in Mobile, Ala.

At MTO

Let over \$1 million jobs

More than \$1 million worth construction contracts at NASA's Mississippi Test Operations were awarded in three separate jobs during the last week while competitive bids were requested on the largest structure yet advertised, a laboravory and engineering building which will serve as beedquareers for the static rocket test site.

Biggest contract of the three swarded was for \$729,571 to American Dewatering Corp. of Rocksway, N. J., for excavation for a navigation lock. The job calls for clearing 145 acres,

which the Mississippi facility is

concerned. He said the group felt

after the whole situation and

nature of the installation was ex-

plained to the FilA people their

Rhoden, according to Jones,

assured the group PHA wanted

to be a part of the national effort

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Poplarville, James Edwards of then Mississippi because they

Long Beach, C. R. Helladay of could not get HIA leans, Jones Pictyune and Oscar Breland, caid no one he knows of now

principal of Logicus School, working at MTO has countemplate

projects compiled by NASA and are the vast majority will live

MTO officials for the area with in Mississippi.

Jones summerized growth od building there and indications

grabbing 59 acres, excavating about 875,000 cubic yards of material and installing a deetering system.

the 20 feet from the level of Bast Pearl River to that of the canal system serving the facility. Completion is slated for late November this year. A contract amount for

\$285,925,15 went to C and B Construction Co. of Memphis. Tenn, to erect an emergency service building, a one-story concrete and steel structure with afloor area of about 15,000 square feet. This job is scheduled

To La James and Co., Inc., of Ruston, La., got a \$123,720 section in the Bast Pearl River south of the former site of Gainesville to provide a navigation channel 13 feet deep and 150 feet wide. An additional foot of depth will be allowed to take care of inaccuracies in the dredging process and calls for cutting a bend in the river to straighten the channel. The concractor is expected to start work in July to finish the job by the

Culf Ingracocatal Waterway. An \$84,675 contract for clean-Ex of the Seturn V reciber Sees complex has been awarded by the Corps of Engineers in Mebile to Luther S. Sucketill of

(Com. on Posse 7.)

The lock, when completed,

will lift rocket and fuel barges

for completion by May, 1964.

last of October. Barge transportation will be the principal means of moving hage rockers from assembly plants to the test facility for captive firings and then to Cape Canaveral for launching. The James firm also is dredging a , barge harbor and access channel SK MTO, SE & \$668,340 CONFESCE guarded in May. Other water work pleased there includes dredging the Best Pearl downcaream to the junction with the



AT ROMANOFF AND JULIET - The Pear Unthey story of the leve-life of the Assertion at RUMANOFF AND JULIET - The Poter Uginov story of the leve-Me of the American embessedor's designer and the Russian envey's son opens at 8:15 p.m., under for three consecutive nights at the Links Theories on Beardman Avenue, Rehearing, from lath, are André Arcassation and American boy manacessidally upoing Juliet, Ann Glaric Paul White of the Section and American boy manacessidally upoing Juliet, Ann Glaric Paul White of the Section and American Mrs., Victor Strucklevict on his uside, Mrs., Begans Ling, the uppy, and Paggy Hapting, the Santalian Mrs., Victor Strucklevict on his uside, Mrs., Begans Ling, the uppy, and Paggy Hapting, the Santalian gal, Checking his lines at right to Armidi Kohn as Remandif, Mrs., E. C., Santal in directors.

News Briefs

Officers are to be elec shon the Hancock County Blood Benk mosts at 8 p.m. Priday at the Legion Hall, Schedule for blood drawings next year also will be discussed, according to John D. Rutherford, jr., president

LEGION JULY 4 FAIR

Annual American Legton fair July 4-6 will begin each day at p.m. while food and drink booths will open at 11 a.m. on the Fourth only. A fish fry is not for 5 p.m. July 5 at 50 cents per plate. Donations of cakes for booths may be made by calling Mrs., Jack Beem, HO7-5600; Pelix Scoger, HO7-4497, or War-ren Buchler, HO7-4569.

KC: INSTALL MONDAY

Newly-elected officers of Pere LeDuc Council, Knishts of Cohembes, will be installed at p.m. Monday at the local KC Hall by State Daputy Fred Wostserved afterwards. All cornell members are requested to attend the exercises and dinner.

FARM BUREAU RALLY

Hancock County Farm Bureau, meeting last Friday at Hancock North Central School. voted to sponsor a political rally at Kila Youth Center Aug. 3. Speaking will begin at noon with all local and state candidates in-

GET DIVORCES

Final divorce decrees granted by Chancellor William G. Hewes before the close of the June Chancery Court term last week were to Rebecca Jean Nobles Bennett vs. James Doyle Bennett and Nora Yvonne Lad-Dollbirg Martin VI. Joseph W. Martin

PLAN OCTOBER FAIR

County Agent O. O. Swords, Associate Agent John Synth and Soil Conservationist Hugh Sonford were in Picayune Monday night for a meeting on the Guil South Livestock Show planned dero in October the week beforce the state fair in Jackson. Hancock Countings will take part in exhibits of livestock, flowers, vegetables and handicraft, D. J. Martin of Hancock North Contral faculty is an officer of the sponsoring organization.

COLEMAN GROUP TO MEET Organizational mosting of j. P. Coleman supporters for the for 7:30 p.m. Priday at the Court-

MOLLERES ELECTED

Dr. O. J. Mollero was fastalled at president of the 56. District Dental Society and Marie Mollere on president-elect of the state smiliery at the semi-Mississippi Duntal Ason, co vention in Pilopi lest week, Man Mollere had served as section THE PARTY OF THE P

STORM DELAYS TRANS
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LAKESHORE LOG

BY MRS. MALCOLM GREEN

Let, Tien, and Karvin Usher, finds his shop filled with young ughters of Mr. and Mrs. August ladies, these days, who come Usher of Clermont Harbor. passed their tests at the end of the recent Red Cross Swimming Course in Bay St. Louis. Mari-Ham Garcia and Patty Green also

Monday, June 17, was Sandy's minth birthday, On Sunday we attended the picnic at Sciviques for St. John's Church, then cut the beautiful pink and white cake.

Other June birthdays include Clarence Green who was 15 cm the 16th, Grace Garcia 9, on tho 17th Irene Garcia 8, on the 18th, Happy returns to all.

J. C. Shubert, local barbar



BETROTHED - Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams notince the engagement of their draghter, RosineCatherine, to Gary A. Haudins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkins of Wavelend The wedding will take place at 4 p.m., Aug., 24 at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church, The bride-elect, a 1960 graduate of St. Rose de Lima High School, is presently employed at Hancock General Hospital, Her fiance was gredusted from Valena C. Jones High School in 1960 and is employed by Dave McDonald, Inc.

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to admire J. C.'s handsome son,

Claude, who was 15 on June 15. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wheelden had as house guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. George Unsworth and children, Janes, Shere, Evelyn and George, of Vincennas, ind, Janet made the rounds with her cousin Bob Wheelden, and created quite a stir among the local swains, especially Renald

La Fontaine, we are told, Son Irvin is in Chalmette, La. visiting my brother, L. V. LPNs. Strickland and his family, Irans and Lande

Get well without to Clarence Messel and Joe Laterana, both were recent Heroock General padens. Also to Miss Prudence Arnold despites of Mrs. Mary Armid former muree nide.

This past Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Leader Gen come to our form to see for themselves our large comerces we gree.

Colivies School Principal and Mrs. Orea Seal are in Michigra visiting their designer and Con-in-law Donald and Myra Ann Soger, and their children, who in Carn ere visiting the cider Sagera.

Congramistions of our community are due Miss Betty Smith of Cleamont Harbor who recently placed second in the Miss Bay St. Lords beauty pageant. Beny has a sweet disposition plus good mountes, to go along with her beauty and artistic saless.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Green have a new son born Sanurday in Hancock General Hospital.

NOTICE

deMontlezin's Drug Store will be closed on the Collowing Scadoys of Jose Only - Jose 16th, 23rd and 30th.

Green, Pike homes scene of W

Two Wagner's Ma Union circles of First Beptist Church met june 18. The might circle met with Mrs. Emory Green, Mrs. Cleiberne Ladner what in charge of the program. Others attending were Mesdames Mile Necaise, Jim Fillingame,

Congressistions from all the

Lakesbore relatives, Mrs. Lillian McCarty and Mrs. Mary Arnold are going into their fifth week of practical nurse training at Memorial Hospital in Gulfbort, Hardest part of the course at this time is "Home work", but these two excellent nurses aides are determined to between showing smooth best below

O'Cornel Lee, Marvin Tabot, Prank Pike, and Henry Kothsonin.

Strauberry parfeit was coruge, The afternoon circle metwith Mrs. Frank Pike, Mrs. Ed Clark was in charge of the program. Others present were Mesdames Homer Gregory, A. B. Alexander, J. S. Dailey, N. R. McKay, A. J. Scaffdi and Joe Helsher. Light summer refreshments

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NOTICE TO WATER USERS

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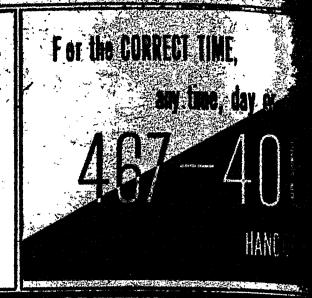
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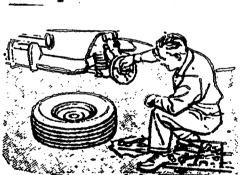
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Lavarne Smis, and and Carlos of Picsyune, and Raffin of Napoleon were visitors in the Paul Barber

Mera. Dayld Hover. Surch and Becky of Napoleon have been new home in Roseland Park. Landers to Rocky Farms who won a portable radio at the

Thursday night:
Summers has been transferred from the Forest
public in Harrissoury to Crosby Memorial Hospital, Pireported to be doing fince since her accident, extended to the Summers family in the death of Russell Summers, who died June 19 in Crosby Memo-Funeral services, were Thursday at 3 p.m. at Log-Mrs. Elijah Lee and family and Mrs. Hazel Necaise mjoyed an outing on Catalonia Creek Saturday evening. Mrs. Robert Loe and twin boys Ray and Jay spent the

the Bruce Carver family. Mrs. Clyde Ruffin of Napoleon were among the first wair house, it was loaded Wednesday morning by Dorcoune headed for Jackson Landing Road where they will

Rein, who is with the U. S. government in Jacksonville, time for the weekend. project appraisers have really been busy this week,

approximately 15 homes and both churches. y wishes go this week to Mrs. Pearl Jopes, Mrs. Eddie

Micheal Regan. C. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Brown and son sants of De Quincy, La. visited Miss Rita Whitfield last week-Saturday afternoon were Dr. and Mrs. Frank La a sad daughter, Rosalind of Sulphur, La.

Visia Byrd and her little granddaughter of Picayune,
Visia Byrd's sister, Mrs. Roy Baxter Thursday.
Fountain entertained a group of friends from New Orthe weekend at her home here in Logtown.
Roy Baxter, jr., reports many

An ice cream supper took

Necaise Friday night. Attending

were the Bruce Carver family and the Paul Barber family.

got his arm caught in the wash-

ing machine wringer.

days with his family.

jr., Sunday.

Jerry Carver just escaped injury Friday morning when he

Arnold Carver has returned to his job after spending a few

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wyman

Gary Wyman had a wreck on

Get well wishes go to Cynthia

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in a bicycle spoke Friday after-

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and daughter of Picayune visited

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wyman,

his motor bike Friday. He suffered some cuts and bruises.

patried to their home in sightseers and fishermen stopped Park, Florida, after at his marina Sunday. few days in their old Lana Breland has returned home after spending two weeks in Moss Point Mr. and Mrs. Frenk Dawsey

ther Ods and daughter Star Route Farm near and family of Picayune were guests of the Bddie Ruffin family yes and their families at-Semday. Mr. One is now with place at the home of Mrs. Hazel

Horze whose sister Mrs. Nellie Herze Koch died in Jackson Standay.

Mother Regis new SJA head, others moved

Momer Regis, formerly of and Coteau, La., has been signed as superior at St. Joseph comeny here, succeeding Claude who will go to e Provincial House in New Or-

Batter Justine will come here mentarable Lal to succeed iser Mary Edward as principal in Can Lady of the Gulf Catholic Shoel Stater Mary Edward goes o Secred Heart Convent in Baton

Signer Albina of the SJA scaling has been transferred to New Orleans and will be replaced by Sister Kostka from New Or-

ACOLG school Sister Vincent all to to St. Mary's in New North and Sister Bridget to St. Anne's in New Orleans, Replacing from will be Sister Loyola from New Orleans and Sister Matthew from New Roads.



SOLD, SOLD. SOLD--Another sale by Dantagnan Realty Co. This modern new home on Farrar Lane, Waveland, has been sold by Gulf States Corp. through Dantagnan Realty Co. to Richard F. Ferguson. Russell Elliott was the Dantagnan sales person handling the transaction.



Mrs. E. J. Marengo receives clock radio from David Treutel, Secretary-Treasurer of Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association as winner in weekly drawing held during the two-month grand opening of its new building.



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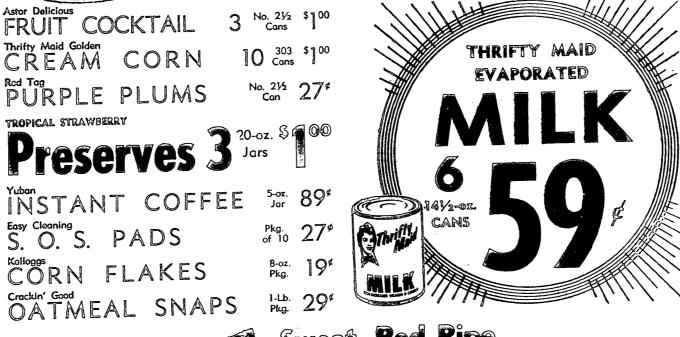
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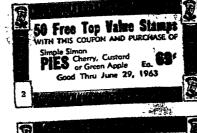
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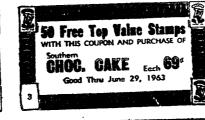
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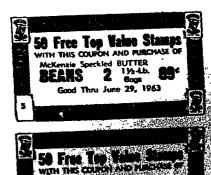
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BAPTIST VBS ENDS - Mrs. O'Connel Les and Mrs. Frenk Piko assist children in finishing last minute details for Vaccation Biblo School commencement enercises June 21 at First Begates Church, Average attendance was 80.



BIBLE SCHOOL IN WAVELAND- Commencement enercises were June 21 of Waveland Beptist Church closing the two-week Vacation Bible school, Pictured here with the children is Mrs. Myrtle Olson, assistant principal of the school as the enercises are about to begin. Eightyone were enrolled with an average attendance of 62.

Waveland Notes

Sabuque at St. Louis King of France

Catholic Church, Mrs. Ernest

on June 21.

Ruth Sahuque all of New Orleans.

Mrs. Mery N. Taylor was pre-

sented an emblem and certificate

for ten years Government service

in ceremonies June 16 at the

Corps real estate project office.

commemorating the 188th birth-

day of the Corps. The presents-

don was made by O. B. Moore,

cinice are James J. Chimiche of

Bay St. Louis who is on tem-

perary duty while on summer

vacation from Mississippi State

University, and John J. Sullivan

of Mobile, Ala, His wife and can

may join him bere at a letter

Clark Smith, can of Mr. and

Cuevas, represented Hancock

Mrs. L. B. Smith, and Paul Cuo-

ves. son of Mr. and Mrs. O.

North Central at the state Fu-

tere Farmers of America com-

vention at Mississippi State this

week. Accompanying them was

D. J. Martin, HNC vecational

agriculture teacher.

Two newcomers to the project

project manager.

AT FFA MEET

Seaman third class Ernest Carver, jr., USN, and Mrs. Carver and daughter, Mary Carol, have returned to Norfolk, Va., after spending a two-week vacotion with his parents.

Mrs. Wallace Bourgeois and Mrs. Frank Bourgeois attended a bridal shower in New Orleans Friday evening in honor of Miss Geraldine Bourgeois, bride-elect of James Casabet.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Clements of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitworth and children Cheryl, Paddy and Alam, of Frankfort, Ky., spent several days last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turcome, jr.

Congranulations to Mr. and Mrs. Rhome Dardene who cale- Mrs. Taylor honored hrated their 40th wedding anniversary at their home in New 🕡 🗎 Orleans on Sunday. Amending from Waveland were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bourgeois.

Mrs. Mercedes Manuas and Mrs. Ida Schwander of New Orleans spent last week of the Menues borne on Povre Street.

Mr. cad Mrs. Junior Voges and children of New Orleans spent Monday of their cottage, Mary C. on Market Street

Mrs. Bd Clay of New Orlesns was the weekend guest of her brother-in-law and sister. Mr.and Mrs. Placide Bourgeois.

Mrs. Louis Pendergrast and children spent Friday in New Orleans.

Mrs. Bill Corr who makerwent major surgery at Hancock General Hospital is now convalescing at her bomo on Morket Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Psyczd. and children spent Sunday in New Orleans where Mr. Payand was spensor at baptism to

the dependable automatic washers and dryers

Grandchildren of Campbell ancestor

cently from the U.S. Air Force Cole cunt of Norma Marie, vas Academy in Colorado Springs, also sponsor. Col, and his sister, Martha, re-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lytell cently appeared on the NBC telhave as guests this week, Mr. evision program Today and reand Mrs. John Bourdeaux and ceived a write-up in Life magadaughter, Jean of New Orleans. zine because she is the first girl to participate on the swim-

ming team at Tulane University. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fayard who cele-They are the niece and nephew brated their third wedding anof Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Campbell eiversary June 17 and Mr. and of Hattiesburg and grandchildren pleman, a native of Campbell

David Howard Leveritt of De-

cetur, Ga, was graduated re-

Cuests this week of Mr. and Five convicted on Mrs. Reginald Fayard and children, Reggie and Kathleen, and Revenue charges

Five area residents drew susended sentences and fines after birthday of corps pleading guilty to violation of internal revenue laws before judge Sidney Mize in U. S. District Court at Biloxi last week.

Convicted were Pat Harrison Musgrove, 38, six months, sus-pended; Rozy Cameron, 49, Havey Joseph Malley, 44, each \$150 fine, \$400 suspended and nine months, suspended; Jimmy Dale Cuevas, 25, \$100 on six months. suspended, probation for nine months; and Clifton Jeseph Necaise, 30, \$150, mine morning cuspended. The first four reside on Rt. 1. Pass Christian, the letter on Rt. 1, Bay St. Louis.

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Hancock soil conservation

Hancock County Soil Conservation District recorded 488 cooperations with 77,257 acres at the close of 1962, according to the annual report recently completed. There were 377 cooperators with 48,172 having a

work recorded

basic plan. Activities of the year included 40 basic farm plans prepared; 10 revised basic farm plans prepared; soil surveys made on 22 105 acres; conservation cropping systems completed on 49 cores; contour farming methods of 447 acres; controlled burns ing on 5,104 acres; cover and green monure crops on 708 acres and arop residue used on 818

A total of 51,240 linear feet of new firebreaks were prepared; 20 ocres of farm land cleared; 345 acres of natural woodland seeded; 177 acres renovated for pasture and hay land; 402 acres planted with newpostures; proper posture used on 3,380 acres: rotation grazing on 116; woodland harvest cutting completed on 640; woodland intermediate centing on 4,091; woodland weeding on 389; tree planting on 4.520; and woodland interplanting on 34 acres.

There were 138 soil conserwhich district cooperators assisted 117 of which carried out a practice toward completing his soil and water conservation plan. and 449 contracts were made with SCD cooperators during the year.

Several engineering practices were considered and engineering surveys completed toward carrying them out but high cost of construction and other factors heat these practices from being essablished.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of

Hancock County at Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, until 2:00 o'clock P. M., July 9, 1963, and shortly thereafter opened for Construction of Grading, Drainage, Bridges, base Course, and Double Bituminous Surface Treatment on the RockyHill Road between Mississippi Highway 603 and Dedeaux School known as Federal Aid Secondary Project No. S-1102 (2) B.

Plans and Specifications are on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County at Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, and LEGAL NOTICE

in the office of the State Aid Eagineer, Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Building, Jackson, Mississippi.

Proposals may be secured from Claiborne J. Ladner, Chancery Clerk of Hancock County. Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, upon payment of \$5,00, which will not be refunded. Certified check or bid bond

for five per cent (5%) of the total b i d payable to HANCOCK COUNTY and THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI must accompany each proposal.

Bidders attention is invited to supplement to Special Provision No. 1 which sets forth predetermined minimum wage rates which shall be in effect for this

Bidders attention is directed to Form A-1, Non Collusion Affadavit, in the proposal, Failure to fill out, properly sign and notarize this affadavit will disqualify the bid.

Bidders are hereby notified that any proposal accompanied by letters qualifying in any manner the condition under which the proposal is tendered will be considered an irregular bid and such proposals will not be considered in making the award. Claiborne J. Ladner,

Chancery Clerk Board of Supervisors Hancock County. 6/13, 6/20, 6/27, 7/4 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Town Hall, Waveland, Mississippi, by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, acting as the governing authority of said Town, for the construction

Project 1 - Deep Water well.

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tenances. Bids will be received ustil 7:30 PM, CST, Friday - July 5, 1963, at which time proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned un-

Contractors desiring to bid are hereby notified that it will be necessary for them to comply with the Public Contractors Act as set out in Section 8 of Chapter 473, Laws of 1958, as amended by House Bill No. 428, Laws of

receipt of bids.

Aldermen reserve the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities. TOWN OF WAVELAND, MISS,

HON.GARFIELD LADNER Mayor 6/13, 6/20, 7/27, 7/4

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for Chancery Clerk

i am a resident citizen of Bay St. Louis, Miss., having been born, eared and educated here. I am a daughter of Frank and Elise erre Quintinia

As almost every voter in the County is aware of the fact that have been a Deputy Chancery and Circuit Clerk for approximately ten years and Deputy Chancery Clerk for the past four years, I feel it is unnecessary to go into details as to my qualifications.

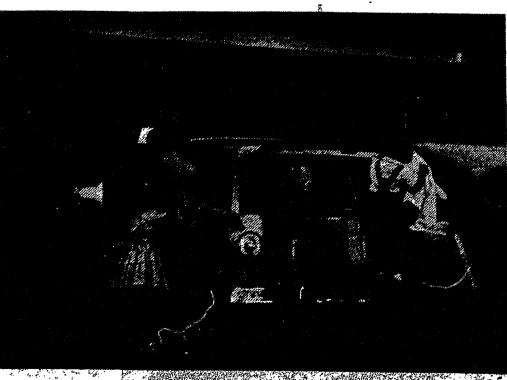
I honestly believe that I am justified in seeking the position of BATEY'S Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, and humbly request that you cast your vote for me. Sincerely,

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TO LEAD YOUTH - Miss Diane Dickerson of Johnston Station and Millscope, cemer, who of Main Street Methodist Church's Youth Fellowship program this summer, works with Bill Pitcarin, Susan Clark, Valda Pitcarin, Dattie Estopa and Don Estopa.

dred Baum chosen poppy queen

Poppy Queen! She was a Thursday's meeting American Legion auxiliary

ders elected to participate

ister Daniel is pass 40 chosen Spanish clinic

Sister Daniel Lusk, CSJ, St. Signal Academy, has been chosen than 500 sphiles from more than 500 applicates over the country to participate in a Spanish Language latitude which began June 24 Qur Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Texas.

Institute enrollment is reiricted to 40 outstanding foriricted to 40 outstanding foriri

Sister Daniel received her BS byte in education from Loyola hiersity of the South, New Class, and her master's degree in education from Xavier Inversity, Cincinnati, Ohio. She presently is teaching Spanish and light at SJA.

COUNCIL MEETS
County Home Demonstration
Councilswill meet at 2 p.m. Frity is the Agricultural Center
in the Bayou LaCroix and Flatep chies as hosts.

in the Poppy Coronation Ball in August are: maids Laurean Turcotte, Agnes Wilkerson, Karen Prosser, Charlotte Piazze; princesses Nikki Romanoff, Jeannie Rutherford, Dottie Juna Estapa; trainbearers Bea North and Parry Prosser; crownbearer Julia

Officers for the coming year were also elected at the Thursday meeting. Jeannie Rutherford was chosen president, Nikki Romanoff

vice president, Mildred Baum secretary, Dottle Estapa treasurer, Terry Benigno chaplain, Darlene Ring historian, Jan Rutherford sergeant-at-arms, and Andrea Ring and Harriet Hart color bearers.

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Methodist youth director named

Diane Dickerson, senior religion major at Millsaps College, will direct youth activities at Main Street Methodist Church during the summer.

This is not the first of such work for Diane. During her high school days, she served as president of her local MYP group in Johnston Station is Pike County. In addition, she held offices in the sub-district program. From attending camps and assemblies, her interest grew and she decided to pursue religion as a major at Millsaps. After greduation Diane hopes to be a director of Christian education which will include work

with all age groups.
Diene has begin the summer activities with a party for the MYP June 24. An all-day retreat was staged June 26 at Sam Whitfield's camp in Logtown to plan the summer's activities. Other events will include a Youth Activities Week later in the sum-

Miss Dickerson will reside during her stay at the home of Mrs. James Evans on North Beach.

BRIGNAC FARM SELLS ANGUS
Brignac Angus Farm, Bay
St. Louis, recently sold an
Aberdeen-Angus bull to Tommy
Maddox of Biloxi.

POLITICAL RALLY

Starting 10 A.M., June 30th

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but leave the stripe behind, a fit emblem of her degradation."

Many tributes have been paid to the Red. White & Blue. Man have followed it to the ends of the earth to die for all that it personifies in the proud and glorious past of a heroic people.

And wherever the flag goes on the face of the earth, it stands for the protection of every American citizen who follows it - his freedom, his life and his earthly possessions. Wherever the citizen is invited to go or has the right to be, the spirit and strength of his country are unfurled in its folds.

It is well that we often pledge our allegiance to the emblematic Stars and Stripes, and rededicate ourselves to the preservation of the Union and for the perpetuation of the imperishable ideals embodied in the Declaration of American Independence and the Federal Constitution.

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What!

When last April H. M. Ivy, executive director of Associated Consultants in Education, presented the firm's study of the Bay education system to the Board of Trustees of the Bay St. Louis Separate Municipal School District, he commented on some of the city's needs in in addition to schools. Among those he mentioned were sewerage and improved streets.

Without being critical he said that for yours Bay St. Louis like many other communities had been run conservatively and with consideration for the tampayer, but added that if the city expected to attract many good new residents it was going to have to hurry up and do something about these lacks.

Of course doing anything about filling these needs of our requires money and lots of it. Already the city has had to reduce its plan for an improved water supply in order to be able to finance the water improvements and a sewerage system. This is because by state law Bay St. Louis can not float full faith and credit bonds in an company in excess for 10 per cent of its property assess-

One easy colution for the city and the county to ease this financial problem is to increase the assessments on property. This does not necessarily mean increasing taxes, although some increase, and probably a substantial one, will undoubtedly be necessary in the near

At present property in the city is assessed by the city at around 20 to 25 per cent of its value, possibly less due to the increase in land values occasioned by the rapid growth potential of the county. If assessments were doubled and millage cut in half, taxes would remain the same except for utilities, while the limit on borrowing power would be doubled.

Right now the land assessment rolls for the county and the two municipalities are being brought up to date by the tax assessors for presentation to the governing bodies. In fact, Waveland's will be presented to the Mayor and Board of Aldermen next Tuesday with the city and county to follow in August.

We suggest that the county board of supervisors, the Bay's commission council and probably Waveland's city fathers should this year make an across the board increase in assessment of from 50 to 100 per cent.

Why us?

Elsewhere on this page is reprinted an editorial from the Lynchburg. Va., Daily Advance on the Zone Improvement Procedure code numbers being placed in effect on July 1 by the post office deportment. Along with its editor we can foresee no advantage for the present and little, if any, in the future for the individual letter writer or for the post office in handling mail sent by him. notwithstanding the department's acciding of the new system as the greatest advance of all time, etc. :

As we understand it, however, the advantage the post office department expects to gain is from use of these codes by firms that send out tremendous volumes of mail. These businesses, such as American Telephone and Telegraph, Sears, Roebuck and the biggest of them all, lincle Sam, account for 80 per cent of the mail, according to Postmaster Andy Becker. They are being furnished with bound volumes giving the code number of all post offices in the country. Thus, when and if their mailing lists are brought up to date, 80 per cent of the mail will carry the proper code numbers and all of us will be checd.

We have one query. If the only real benefit the post office department expects to gain from this added nutsome is to come from these very large users of mail, why in the beck did they have to bother the rest of we with it?

News story Wednesday: The Louisiana Committee for Goldwater will meet at the Lighthouse for the Blind

DICKS WINS RACE

John Dicks, New Orleans che broker and son of Dr. and

Mrs. John F. Dicks of Waveland,

New Orleans-Gullport long dis-tunce race last weekend, Dicks was in two divisions, elepsed and corrected time. The Sends-

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"AREN'T YOU THE MAILMAN WHO WAS BITTEN

COURT MAY TAKE DIM VIEW OF JULY ATH OBSERVANCE

The Supreme Overt may take a clim view of it, but the Church and the State will get together in Lynchburg to oxio brete Independence Day.

City Council has authorized a fore-variante ringing of church hells throughout the city on Joly 4. Lest week the nation's top court ruled it was unconstitutional to have a law requiring Bible reading and the Lord's Prayer in the public schools on the grounds that the Constitution pro-

hibited the state from doing anything for or assinct the establishprent of religion. But church facilities will be used in Lynchburg on July 4 to calabrate a national (state) boliday. The bells will ring at 3 p.m. for four-minutes. They will ring

in other parts of the country, too-even in Washington, in corthat of the Supreme Court Building. stare, constady may over offer proyen . .

By Roger Babson's staff" How's business?

solely in terms of federal govern- sidies. ment expanditures. Meanerized Fise in federal outlays, percent-

\$13 billion to \$62 billion, Thus, shile federal outlays accounted for over 80 per cent of total public spending in 1966, by 1962 its share had dwindled to less than 65 per cent of a substantially larger total. Spending at the state and local level climbed from a puny 17 per cent of tocal public espenditures in 1946 to a hatsky 36 per cent by 1962, and is destined to claim an even larger share.

The foregoing statistics show clearly that even though the ladcrai role in public specime for still by far the larger and more complete dominance. Morecon: of the british of public species (in the last)

There is an eft-mistaken ten- over to states and municipalities, dency to think of public spending to be essisted by federal sub-

The rising trend of state and by references to the more than local public spending is likely \$100 hillion federal budget, it is so continue for some time to easy to overlook the significant come. The need for sizeable growth of public spending at the expenditures for education, zon-State and municipal level, where icipal facilities and services, and increases since the end of World public works is still acute, Ru-War II have far outstripped the penditures of state and local govexaments reach deep down to the "grass roots", much more so In 1962, state and local spend- than do federal outlays, Hence, ing totaled \$62 billion. This the foundation of our economy was more than half the \$112 bil- is being strengthened by the in-Hon spent by the federal govern- grassing role of state and local ment, From 1946 to 1962, fed-expenditures. The favorable ineral spending rose only 70 per pacts should be evident in emcent while state and local out- plotment, incomes, and demand lays posted a more than four- for goods and services at the mean a gradual decrease in our oconomic dependence upon federal government spending,

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From the Sunday Telegraph of London:

Separation of Races Would Yield Mutri

By PEREGRINE WORSTHORNE of how deep, cruel and pessionate racial feelings remain, coupled with the recent tragic colleges of Britain's multi-racial experiment in Central Africa, surely raises a grim question which must be burked no longer. Is it reasonable or realistic for men of good will to go on assuming

that blacks and whites, at least in the crucial continents of Africa and North Africa, are ever going to live emicably side by side in genuinely multi-recial societies? My enswer is emphatically "no." White men in predominantly black cocieties are almost certainly going

men in white countries are going to remain so. This is a hateful conclusion, but I cannot see how the evidence allows ony other. Teles the United States first. Even assuming that the Federol Government imposes integration at the point of the boyonet-and nothing short of this vill suffice in the Deep South-con envens really believe that the result will be genuine multi-recialism? In fact, such

ections will vestly increese white

bustility, particularly among the younger generation who will be giva cufficiently fresh and vivid cource of new prievence to keep the flemes of reciel pession burning for decades to come. But the greatest grounds for gloom

do not come from the South at all, had from the great Northern cities where the Negro's future is even more hopeless precisely because his earn non-commercial characterrother than his oppressor's sinscan be seen to be a major cause. The really disturbing fact about the Negro in the North is that unlike other once under-privileged minority groups

-the Irish or even the Puerto RI- tunities with the blacks; they would some of the commercial American world.

can Negro leaders, reflected in the emisons growth of the extremist against white discrimination. To be but at the same time hated, tolerated. brutally frank, the most serious and but only for his money-making skills. ineradicable obstacle to a genuine multi-racial society in the United to become under-privileged and black man's privileges than the Northern black man's inadequacies.

In Africa the multi-racial prospects are just as bad, quite apart ture may be tempted, either for this reason. reasons of gain or idealism, to go most the oncoming generation of men of good will refuse to face the more viceriously resentful than ever cial reality than does President Kentheir fathers did

the white man a square deal, it would to their arguments. be politically impossible for them to do co. For the truth is that in the foreseeable future, if the whites were ments do deserve to be taken seriousgenuinely to be given equal oppor- ly. What is needed urgently is that

THE LATEST evidence in Alabama case—the Negro seems sadly ill-inevitably monopolitie most of the energy and case—the seems and the second seems and the second seems are the second seems and the second seems and the second seems are the second seems and the second seems are the second second seems are the second seems are the second seco equipped by his past to forge ahead plain jobs and the heat land samply good will be the competitive individualistic on the least of their qualifications. The only way to prevent this in Ken-The new desperation among Ameri- ya, for example, will quite simply be to discriminate against the white man on the basis of color. No black Black Muslim movement, is born leader who failed to do this would quite as much of a despairing suspicion that the black man just has not man in Africa, in short, will enjoy got what it takes to come to the top the same kind of status as the Jew in America as from old resentments did in the 19th-century Europe—used-

> Such a heldly pessimistic outline of the multi-racial prospects in States may be less the Southern white America and Africa doubtless sounds disgustingly in line with the racist outpourings of such fanatics as Dr. Yerwoord or Elijah Muhammed, the American Black Muslim leader who from South Africa. It is surely quite preaches that the Negro is God and unrealistic to imagine that existing the white man is the Devil. Most white minorities in Kenya or the men of good will will probably have Rhodesias, or any whites who in fu- already stopped reading, precisely for

> But this is what is so dangerously and live in the black States, will re- wrong with almost all current thinkcaive equal treatment. First and foreing about the race problem. Because African politicians is far more anti- facts squarely, realism has become white then those who experienced the monopoly of fanatics who use colonialism at first hand. At least their insight, not to improve matters. the latter knew the good side as well but to make them worse. The sad as the bad about the white master. fact is that Dr. Verwoerd has a much Many young Africans, however, who truer insight into racial reality in Gever experienced white rule per- Africa than virtually all his liberal consily, have swallowed the anti- critics, and Elijah Muhammed speaks white myth whole and feel much more sense about the American ranedy. But because their motives are rightly suspect, and their language BUT EVEN if they wanted to give fanatical, nobody pays any atention

> > WET IN SOBER truth their argu-

seeking to decree trated instead can be belowding less than in the problem. looks as if a out, should be while integration obviously improved nopolize all for

Take aperasi makes a lot a plemented gessel tively, instead avariclously, it work. If the West to back the experiment with half the estimates an Indian five-year. in South Africa manifold into actually dollar

or take the Black for two distinct States. It sounds rible admission of racial dream, but doubted that until groes get a chance of thing on their own have a firm bess like—they will never own or anyone else

My point, however, vocate gimmick solution to suggest that a waste and ideas might emerge beneficial to both race good will henceforth their point of departing ting their eyes blindy a multi-racial gost recedes ever faster into the brosic illusion

From the Norfolk Ledger-Star:

Space bigwigs inspect MTO

Top officials from NASA'D office of Manned Space Flight, Washington, D. C. visited Misaissippi Test Operations Wednesday reviewing construction progress at the rocket testing site, now under development at Gainesville.

William C. Fortune, manager of MTO, accompanied the NASA Headquarters group along with Dave Newby, associate deputy director of the Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala,.... MTO's perent organization.

Col. D. A. Raymond, Mobile district engineer, Army Corps of Engineers, met the group at the test site, the corps being land acquisition at MTO, W. R. Eston, General Electric Co. also attended as NASA is negotiating with GR for MTO's support contract.

The Weshington group in-cincied Capt. Robert B. Freitag. director of launch vehicles and programs; Clyde B. Bothmer, executive againment to the direcior of Office of Manned Space Plight Dr. Joseph F. Shee, deputy director for systems; Wil-lian Lilly, director of program review and resources managent: Red Diaz, assistant directer for facilities: George M. Low. spacecraft and flight manageme Dr. William A. Lee, syssome studies and James B. Sloss director of interretion and check-

Demos ...

(Com. from Page L) of both counties was required by the state lev.

The applicable part of Patterson's letter reads: "Therefore, condidence for State Senator. when the district is composed. of more then one county, pay a \$15 fee to the executive come ittee of the county of their reidence and no others, and, by victue of Sections 3179 and 4064-67 Minsteatppi Code of 1942, they must file with the Circuit Clerk of each county in the district the corrept practices affidevits and reports and the subversive acti-

ricies report."

Refusel of the Democratic conceptive committee to certify Ladner es a candidate reduces the number of condidates for state seases whose names will appear on the ballot for the Ang, 6 primary from eight to seven, unless its decision is reversed by cours order. The seven can-distant where names will appear stre fam P. Cosper, Augustifol-den, J. W. Owen, Roddle Powell, James A. Roster, John A. Sca-Eds and R. J. Williams.

ZIP codes ... (Cont. from Page 1.)

Moral Issues and Force Laws

Insofar as the President's speech last might was an idealistic guide to the behavior of men, it will long be noted for its high enoral tone. The equality of men, the brotherhood of men, the need to subdue the instincts that engender fear or suspicion because of differences in men, have been the text of men of good will since the ancient prophets first preached the words of the Bible.

However, the President not only told the union what it ought to do from a moral viewpoint, he also told the nation what he proposes to ask the Congress to do from a legal viewpoint.

What is that?

Why, to use the power and majesty of the United States government to force people to do the things he says we ought to do. Stores, restaurants, theaters would be prohibited from of color. Such force of law is necessary, he told the country last night, in order to meet a "moral crisis" that cannot be met with police force. But what is such a law except the exercise of police force, one may ask? He also said it is necessary that Congress enact such restrictive laws because "the time has come for this nation to fulfill its promises." But can the nation fulfill its promise of freedom by restricting the freedom of one group in order to enhance the freedom of another

group? It seems to us to be not only a denial of freedom, but a strange and ironic twist to she very philosophy of freedom the federal government, through three administrations at least, has tried to follow.

The laws that made it illegal for a hotel CZ & restaurant or a store to serve Negroes were an exercise of police power that denied the Negro a freedom of choice. But a law that will make it illegal for a hotel or res-Caurant or store not to serve Negroes is also on exercise of police power that denies the opcrator a freedom of choice. If one set of laws is immoral because they desy the Negro a sight, is not the other law as immoral in

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denying a right to others? We see no intra deference whatsoever between a law that the a person not to serve a man and a lag corces a person to serve a man and a life of the forces a person to serve a man. If denial of individual freedom, the other is equal denial of individual freedom.

During the course of his speech, the real dent spoke of a "rising tide of discontain" threatens public safety." But is the public safety to be safeguarded by process and that may well cause other rising titles content? Discontent can not be supported by increasing it among the people Resource. Citizens cannot be granted diminishing rights of others.

Nor, it seems to us, is it ever the people of the content of the con

wisdom to rush through any kind because of pressure from mobs in the that defy laws. Here, as James Resident he at first "lent the moral support fice to the Negro demonstrations and fect approved the movement that sould a tice outside the law."

Having got himself into that bind, the in dent now wants Congress to act to least dangers he sees from the street activities 1 which he lent his blessing. But what can account aion to demands under such circums lead to but more such activity in support further demands? This disruption munity life must stop, and the President do well to tell the Negro leaders it must and stop now before lawlessness on one of the color line leads to equal lawie on the other. For in that direction

As instruction of the highest mora the President's speech last night erroll worthy purpose. A great deal of what he was wormy purpose. A great deal of wants far better to have left it at that is moral purpose was greatly diminished it. demand for a law that confuses right restrictions and thus denies the ver of individual freedom his remarks to support.

A Note on ZIP

We don't understand all that we have read about the Post Office Department's new ZIP (Zone Improvement Program) code numbers. But it seems that a number has been assigned to every post office in the nation and that, for reasonably fast service, anyone writing to a friend must know that friend's ZIP number as well as his street address. This number, at least for local folk, is a formidable five-digit affair. . . .

Who among us can remember five digits? Who can remember a different five digits for five different friends? Those who have yet to master their own social security number, their constantly changing

auto license number and who out with difficulty, have come to cept Direct Distance Dialing these now run a grave risk: that of coming unglued, this coming unzipped.

Furthermore, we can surre better use for the fearsome tronic eye which is scheduled in scan all mail for sorting according to ZIP numbers. Why not have scan the postal employees? It could detect those working. Those ling. And, with the drinking problem. what we read it to be, it might still be trained to record on tape There the employees in the Washing office hide their dead soldiers

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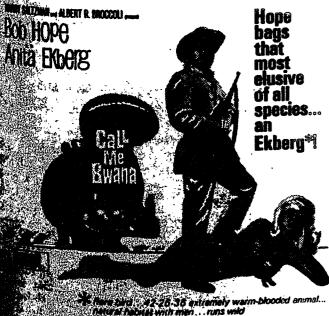
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Miss Hodges is wed to Arnold Kohn

Miss Marian Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloystus Hodges of Silver Springs, Md. became the bride of Arnold Kohn son of Mrs. David Kohn of Tuscumbia, Ala., in a ceremony at the home of Mr. Kohn on Aiken Road, Waveland, at 1 p.m. Sunday. Justice of the Peace Russell Elliott officiated.

Mrs. Floyd J. K. Hepting of Waveland was the bride's only attendant. Serving the groom as best man was Professor Roscon Cross, professor of law of the University of Mississippi.

Miss Hodges attended Asnorican University in Washington, D. C. and Maryland University. She was employed before her marriage as legislative editor of the Manufacturing Chemist's Assn. in Washington.

Mr. Kohn is associated with Cooper and Kohn, Bay St. Louis. He attended Onto State University and is a graduate of the School of Law or the University of Mississippi.

The couple is at home on Alben Road

FIRST AID CLASS SET A Red Cross sponsored firm

side class will start at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 8, upstairs at the L and N Depot with James Fillingame, only qualified ARC instructor in the county, in charge. it will continue for eight weeks with cessions of two hours each

MTO bids ... (Cont. from Page L)

Baton Rouge. Work will begin chartly on the project, scheduled for completion in December of this year. The contract calls for clearing of 800 acres of land where four test positions will be construct-

Bids are to be opened July 18 of the Corps of Engineers district office in Mobile for construction of the laboratory and engineering building which will have more than 140,000 square feet of floor area, it will have a three-story section and a case story wing, centrally heated and air conditioned.

Housing NASA personnel as well as support and rocket stage contractors, the laboratory and engineering building will be headquarters for the newly-established MTO, it also will contain a central cafeteria, medical censecurity control.

The new building will be supported on piles and will have a structural steel frame with experior precast concrete panels.

Well-underway at MTO is the dredging of a boat harbor and dock. Also, work is progressing on construction of a 16 mile fence around the 13,500 acre fee area of the rocket proving ground.

Other preliminary work inchaing building of a railroad from Nicholson to the heart of the test site, remodeling of buildings for temporary use, and installation of telephones is also



the photographer was there -"Need a picture from Our Ledy of the Culf Church fair," queried photographer Ed Payord, jr., Tuesday evening as he produced this one, Among the chronge who attended the event Saturday and Sunday on the OLG actical grounds, he "just managed" to map one of Mrs. Fayord and two of their kiddies. Others are unidentified.

Phillip Gayant, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cayant, jr. is able to be about again ca control of their covered country his feet playing at bome.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbo and son, Jimmy, of Kenner, Lan visited Mr. and Mrs. Rene Bermond Sunday.

Mrs. Katherine Wilson, librerian of City-County Memorial Library, suffered a heart attack June 22 and to at home now recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. James Senter entertained for their daughter, Sudie, with a barbecue-swimming party at their home June 26. Sudie was seven on June 17 but the party was postponed because iliness, Attending were Lisa White, Leigh Ann Russo, Moli McDonald, Harrier Harr, Ann Thorberg, Missy Restarick of Rome, Ga., Bertha Brown, Mon-La., Lisa Mason, Peggy Toop and Kim Pitchings of Long 0 0 0

Col. and Mrs. Bugene Reed and son, Billy, of New Orleans were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Senter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whitfield 610 No Beach, celebrated their 27th anniversary June 25.

Miss Johnnie Carner of Manne will be associated with Ramsey's Beauty Shop during the summer. She is a someomore of Wood Junior College.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hays last week was their



PASTOR FOR SUMMER - Rev. William B. Smert, left, Wood River, Ill., greets congregation after worship services at Dielmann Center Sunday. He is a student at Bden Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo., and is serving at Dielmann Center for the summer as part of his work toward graduation in 1965, He and his wife and two children, Kim, 5, and Kerry, 8, are residing at the center for the summer. The public is invited to services at 10 s.m. each Sunday,



Rains half for fair at OLG, winners told

Rains which swept the city hat week gave way to conny skies Saturday and Sunday in time to help make Our Ledy of the Call a amuel church fair a tromendrus success.

August Scelidi was the top prize, Mary Lou Gavagnie was escond, J. W. Page mok third, and Rose Bekenfohr fourth. Other Winners Were Gloria Spence. Curtis Hollman, Nelius Rhodes, Eddie Murtagh, Mrs. Agnes Crider and Diane Carver.

Record crowds attended and Andy Becker, chairman, enpressed appreciation to all those The worked on the fair, made denstions or attended

daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Vinson, and three grandchildren,

Sue Breath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Breath, jr. left Sunday to be waterfront counsellor at Camp Rapputak in Fryeberg, Maine, during the summer. She will be a junior at the University of Southern Mississippi hext year. "

Donald Coffer and children, Dee and Robin, left June 18 for a visit with Mr. Coffer's mother in Tiburon, Calif. They will reourn after July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hildebrand had as guests over the weekend in their Dane Street home Misses Edith and Salon Hildebrand, Mr. and Mrs. F. Delhorn and Mr. and Mrs. F. Moisala

Rev. Lemer Merrin, newpostor at Main Street Methodist Church, Mrs. Martin and Diana Dickerson, new youth director, were feted at a reception after the worship service Sunday, Mrs. W. W. James, president of the Woman's Society for Christian Service, assisted in receiving. Mrs. Sam Whitfield and J. W. Clark presided at the punch both

Rainfalls ...

(Comt. from Page L)

wall smart mand that the filter cal to trace almost call all allers certify did not fall until Meadev. In the a beavy, personaling dividpare with no wind.

Wilford Westwork of Recty Hill Fire Tower recerded \$24 inches for the week through Wedmesday morning. At St. Stanislaus College weather station, Brother Leon said 2.92 inches fell from last Wednesday through Thesday morning, Heaviest was last Thursday with 1.12.

Also on the agricultural from Swords said his office is getting many inquiries about chinch bugs but the problem does not seem as bad as last year, Most complaints have been confined to St. Augustine lawns in the Bay Se. Louis area. He advised a new preparation of DOT and BHC broad cast.

More happily, Swards predicted a bumper crop of pecano in prospect.

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les St. Call HO7-5662, after

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FOR RENT: House, furnished or unturnished, with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, hitchen, screened porch, unlity room. Phone HO7-5924.

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FOR SALE: AKC registered Dachshund puppies, 438 Main,

FOR SALE: 1960 Valiant, excellent condition, reduced for quick sale, Call HO7-7363.

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LOST: Black wallet containing birth certificate and important papers June 24 between Weathers' coin laundry and Bay Bowling Lanes, Reward, Return to Weathers' Com Laundry, 123 Coleman Ave. Waveland

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and Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff are in Boston, Mass., for the wedding of their son, J. Laurent Scharff, and Miss Mary Suzan Groulach which will take place at noon Seturday at Mary-Martha Chapel on the grounds of Longfellow's Wayside Inn

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiller of Waveland Heights for the weekend included their three desighters from New Orleans, their brother and sister-in-law from Chalmette, La, and his brother from Waveland

Dale Russell, Nancy Swords, Lowell Moran and Norman Ferguson have returned from the Mississippi 4-H leadership conference last week at Mississippi State University. Mrs. Joseph Hughes, home ogent, cocompanied the group.

Mrs. Lil Schuyhart of Nov Orleans was the great last week of her stater, Mrs. John W. Kel-

Commie and Sesen Holmes of Jackson are spending a few days this week with their sunt, Mrs. H. H. Shattuck and family. They will be joined Friday by their father, Pat Holmes, Mrs. Shattuck's brother, and Mrs. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Menr-

Diocesan prexy addresses area Catholic women

Mrs. A. A. Raymond of Biloxi. president of the Natchez-Jackson Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women, eddressed the West Coast Deanery at its meeting June 12 in Cur Lady of the Gulf School cafeteria, reporting on the \$2,000 scholarship given annually by the University of Dallas to an outstanding Catholic student which this year went to a Hattiesburg girl.

Rev. Denis Harlow of OLG gave the opening prayer and Mrs. R. L. McMurray of Long Beach presided. Reports were given by Miss Jane Lang, treasurer; Mrs. R. L. Kemergy, secretary, and parish representatives; Mrs. G. Anticich, Gulfport; Miss Mary Boggs, Long Beach; Miss Lang, | SJA CAMP IN SESSION Pass Christian: Mesdames B. P Larroux, W. Rhodes, Gustave D. Thomas, Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Theo Smith, Picayune.

Father O'Donohue o f Long Beach paid special tribute to the late Pope John, XXIII. Msgr. Francis Quinn, recently assigned to the parish at Picayune, led TOWN, COUNTRY ME ETS the closing prayer and expressed appreciation for the welcome accorded him on returning to the area he served just after his or-Refreshments Were served later by Mrs. C. R. Beyer assisted by Mrs. E. M. Brignac and Mrs. Lens Chiniche.

igi of 306 St. John St. celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary June 25,

H. H. Shattack, manager of Coast Blectric Power Assa. left Sunday morning from New Orleans international Airport for Washington, D. C. to attend the National Rural Electrical Cooperative Assn.'s summer board meeting this week as Mississippi's state NRECA director. He will also attend to several business matters regarding Coast Blectric and in expected bame early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Premios and two some of Hinsdale, Ill. formerly of the Bay have arrived for a summer visit and are staying at 115 Bayview Court. Mr. Prentice will be here for two weeks while the rest of the family will remain for a month. They left the Chicago area in 37 depres temperature Saturday.

Crests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith Sunday were their son-inlow and daughter Mr. and Mrs. George Bertuit of New Orleans and five children.

Dean and Mrs. James M. Robert 608 Beach Blvd Waveland had as guests during last week Miss Alice Robert of New Orleans end Mrs. Edwin H. Hecker of Pensecola, Fla.

Mrs. Howard Carver and dayther. Judy, and seven-year-old. Staphen, eccompanied by a conoin, Mrs. Jeanette Fayard of Waveland motored to Montgomery, Ala, last weekend, They visited the capital and many points of interest there. On their return they visited friends in Greenville and Georgianna, Ala: Pensecole, Fla, and stopped in Prichard, Ala, 3 see Mrs. Carver's brother, Peter G. Fayard

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald returned last week from a brief vacation in the North Carolina mountains.

Mrs. Guy Billups, jr., and children is here from Hammond. La for a summer visit with her mother, Mrs. Walter Gex,

Fifty-nine girls are enrolled for summer camp at St. Joseph Academy which opened June 16 and continues to July 13, Rhzabeth Selle of Bay St. Louis, spring graduate of SJA, is among Il lay counsellors.

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for the Town and Country Garden Club meet June 18. She presided and gave a demonstration on C. Phelps read the roll and Mrs. S. K. Kepner gave the treasur-

MR. AND MRS. FRANK PAUL CHINICHE

Miss Hart, Mr. Chiniche wed in ceremony at Pass

First Methodist Church in Pros Christian was the scene of the wedding at 10 a.m. Saturday of Miss Christine Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christin A. Hart of Long Beech, and Frank Paul Chiniche of Bay St. Louis, com of the Late Mr. and Mrs. Marchall Chimiche

Rev. Lucius Cowen, paster. efficient at the double ring cercmany before the alter flanked by carangements of glediois and

Mr. Hert gave his designer in merriage. Miss None Lillian Mangum of Cartisle was maid of bones for her cousin, Misses

Mr. and Mrs. Janes Chandler Page, a son, Danny William; cisht pounds, four ounces, born dustries. June 22 at Hancock General Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Senford Green, 457 Thomas St., a son, Terry Dennis, eight pounds, three ounces, born June 22 at Hancock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Manor Ladner, jr., Rt. 1, Bay St. Louis, a daughter, Debbie, six pounds, eight ounces, born june 9 at Hancock General Hospital, Mrs. Lather is the former Miss Inex. Etto Palmissano.

Mr. and Mrs. John David Landry of Waveland, a son, Donald Henry, six po sunces, born at Hancock General Hospital June 18, Mrs, Lendryis the former Miss Babble Joy

Charlotte Mangam of Carlisle and Marie Sorrels of Greenville, cleo cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Everette Serrets, Ir., of Greenville was best man while groomsmen were Aubert Sorrels, ir of Lemont and Johnny Spencer of Pert Cibson, All are cousies of the bride, Denne Maloney of Long Beach usbared.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church there English ivy and gladioli were used in decorations.

After a wedding trip to Florida the couple is at home at \$10 Bayview St., Pass Christian.

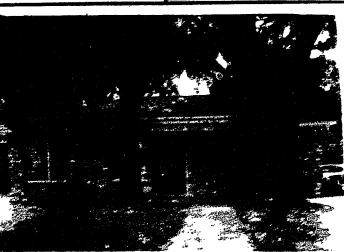
The bride is a graduate of Pess Christian High School and is a payroll clerk at PassChrisden Industries, Mr. Chiniche, a graduate of Bay High School, is a center at Pass Christian la-

Out of town guests present for the occasion included Mrs. Lillian Mangam, Miss Aline Byman, Mrs. William Shaw, Mrs. A. J. Hart and Mrs. Gadys Terrara.



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WHEREAS, on August 17, 1960, John O. Bourgeois, single, Larry O. Bourgools and Margeret E. Bourgeois, his wife, executed a deed of trust to Warren V. Ludlam, jr., Trustee for the benefit of Jim Walter Corpora-Mon, which deed of trust is recorded in Record Book 62 at Page 384 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississtppi, and

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was assigned to Mid-State Homes, lac. on September 9, 1960, by instrument recorded in Record Book 82 at Page 547 of the eforesaid records; and

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This 6th day of June A. D.

Claiborne J. Ladner,

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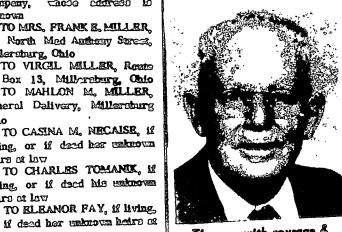
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remmoned to be and appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 5th day of July, 1963, at 3:00 P. M., o'clock, at the Coursin Guifport, Harrison County, Mississippi, then and there to defend suit No. 9149, in said Court, of W. M. Havard, Vs. State of Mississippi, et al wherein you are defendant; said suit being a suit to confirm the complements title in and to the lands hereinbefore described.

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logical on July 5. These enrolled include Bertha Renea Davro, Nita Kay Virginia Jacobi, Rea Lea , Myrtice Necaise, Quida work, Judy Rhodes, Britel Mae Givens, Claudette Mary Laneaux, M. Faire Bunice Singleton, Clau-Vontoure, and Leona Wil-

Mas C. Machado Thomas Charles Machado, 85, red Louisville and Nashville trial employe, died Sunday area at the County Home are he had resided since last Born June 6, 1878, in Flores, son of Joseph King i Margaret Thomas Machiado, sayadio Bay Sc Louis 50 years at samerly lived at 201

A Manuer, ms ione survivor A Manuer, Mrs. Margaret Gor-ne New Orleans. The Ameral was Monday af-

from Our Lady of the Catolic Church with burial Mary's Cemetery. Rios Fahey-Whitfield Funeral was in charge.

Miley Raymond

he founded Gulf Chevrolet in 1934 meral services were in New Star June 22 for Stanley R. ping. Frior to moving here he resent, 50, brother of Lucien ersond, jr., of Bay St. Louis, the killed June 21 and pessenger was injured car was hit by a U. S. 90 in Gentilly. as chemist with Ralph Testing Laboratories.

is mirvived by his widow, Giculto Raymond; his Mrs. Lucien Raymond; Sildren, Mrs. Bertrand M. P., Susan, Lynda, and Aymond; one sister, Mrs., Mamus; five brothers, steph, Michael, Leo and

ment was in St. Louis No. in New Orleans.

Hardie Roberts

Mrs. Hat Mont., an Mrs. Hardie Lee Rob-mephanes. Service Mont. and numerous miccos and Was pronounceddead Tital Priday afternoon at Chapel conducted by Rev. Lamar Mi Memorial Hospital after Martin, pestor of Main Street stricten on the sidemalk Methodist Church of which Mr. in here io years ago and s 1500 Diana Drive, are seven deugle-ense Joseph Johnston etc. Theims Roberts My. She moved to Gulfa Volght was a member, and Rev. R. A. Lindsey of 1st Presbyterian Church, Burial was in Garden of Memories. Palibearers were T. T. Reboul, Herbert Wise, Leo Seal, T. T. Robin, P. B. Porter Victor Curver and and Dan M. Russell, jr.

Bost both of Bay S.

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George R. Summers

AL VOIGHT

Final rites were Monday

morning for Alexander Brnest

Voight, 68, of The Oaklands,

Nicholson Avenue, who died early

Separday at Hancock General

Hospital. He had been in declin-

ing health for several months.

and operated it until 1951 when it was nurchased by Arthur Tip-

was district manager for Chrys-

ler Corp. in Omaha, Neb., for a number of years and laser

Raising of camellies and other

blooms became his main interest

after retirement and the gardens

at The Oaklands were a frequent

stop for visitors on the Gulf Coast

Council of Garden Chubs' spring

14, 1894, he was a sea of the

late Mr. and Mrs. Brasst Floyd

Surviving are the widow, the

Heldeman of Clarkston, Wash. Mrs. Hattle Newland of Conred.

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Funeral services were June 20 at Logrown Methodist Church for George Russell Summers, 72, the died in Crosby Memorial Hospital, Picayune, June 19 after eight days of hospitalization. He was a lumber inspector in Log-SONE OF THE REAL PROPERTY. Mr. Summers is survived by two sisters, Miss Annie Summers

TUCK THAT CORNER - Mrs. Nolan Ladner, RN, right, instructs three students in the nurses

side course now in progress at Hancock General Hospital on bed making for patients, Mrs. Katherine

and Mrs. Lollie B. Wright, and one brother, Forrest Summers, all of Logtown Interment was in Pearlington Cemetery with McDonald Funeral

Mrs. Laura Downs

Home in charge.

Final rites were June 17 from Napoleon Baptist Church for Mrs. Laura Daniels Downs, 85, who died June II as Concord, Calif. Burial was in Napoleon Cemevery with Rev. J. R. Bourwell officiating.

A native of Minnesota, she Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. J. W. Hover, Mrs. D. J. Murphy, Mrs. Emile Koch, all of Napoleon, and a brother, Jay Daniels of Picayune.

Palibears were Rasmus Koch. Valney Hover, C. A. Russ, Willand Hover, Philip Murphy and Bari Daniela.

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Notice is bereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Hancock General Hospital will receive sealed bids to be filed with the Administrator, Hancock General Hospital, at his office on or before 10:00 A. M. July & 1963 for consumable items in the following departments of the bospital, to-wit

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Realty edges Roland to stay tied in 1st

Southern Realty edged past Bay Softball League. The Traps Kiln Youth Center 11-3 in Friday's other contester

James Ginn singled home Wil- ing. mer Seymour with the winning run for Southern Realty in the iast of the seventh and final inning after Roland Signs had tallied twice in their seventh to tie the score. The lead changed hands throughout the game.

Ginn and Seymour paced the Realty attack with three hits in four trips to the plate. Louis Ladner was 3-4 and Terry Ladner 2-3 for Roland, Don Caldwell was the winning pitcher and Louis Ladner the loser.

Trapani was never in trouble against Kiln Youth Center and rode the strong pitching of Gene Rogers to their fifth win of the sesson, Donald Strong and Bobby Boudin each slapped three hits in four bats for the Traps while losing hurler Alton Ledner aided his own cause with two hits in three attempts.

Krankey's pulled one of the season's big upsets Wednesday with a 4-3 victory over Reinike's Dirt Dobbers, Krankey grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first, and never trailed though the Dobbers managed to tie the score on two occasions, at 1-1 in the second and again at 3-3 in the fourth, The winning run was in the fifth

Reland Signs 8-7 in a see-saw Blackwell 2-2, and Bonney 2-3 thriller Priday night at City Ball at the plate for Krankey. Bobby Park to remain deadlocked with Fayard was 2-2 in a losing cause. Trapani for the top spot in the Bruce Pavre was the winning pitcher and Charlie Carter the had an easier time in whipping hard-luck loser, Carter supplied two Reinike runs with a long home run in the fourth inn-

> Everett Necaise huried the first shutout of the season 5-0 for Industrial Enameling over the local Catholic Youth Organization in Wednesday's other contest. Necaise set down the first LITTLE LEAGUE 10 men he faced in order before spacing eight him in the latter Gulf Court innings.

Jim Brownley, Jimmy Bomigno, and Kawalsky were all 2-3 for ladustrial, finally playing up to pre-season expectations. Dasty Rhodes was the leading CYO batsman with 2-3, Necroise went the route on the mound for the win and Alvin Lodner took the defeat.

Krankey nips Kiln, IE upsets Roland

Pushing across the tying and winning runs in the seventh and final inning, Krankey scored their third consecutive one-run victory

11-10 over Kiln Youth Center in the first of Bay Softball League games at City Ball Park Monday. Industrial Bnameling upset Roland Signs 7-1 in the other comin a losing cause. Kiln scored five runs in the CYCLE ABC AUTOMATIC.

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night and Friday the second half of the season gets underway with Trapani vs. Krankey and Roland Signs vs. Kiln Youth Center beginning at 8 p.m. Monday, it'll be the Catholic Youth Organizadon vs. Southern Realty and Reinike vs. Industrial. Wednesday it's Industrial vs. Trapani and Krankey vs. Roland.

top of the seventh against Krenhey, but lost out when the winner tallied three times to pull it cut of the hat in their seventh, Herman Blackwell rapped two hits in as many bats and Bob Mo-Collister was 2-4 for Krankey. D. Cay had a perfect 4-4 might Bruce Fevre was the Winning

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vnoundamen and Alton Ladner the

Roland and Industrial battled on even terms for four innings and were deadlocked lel until the fifth when industrial took a leed they never relinquished. Fred Scarborough and Carlos Young both were 2-3 at the plate to

three hits in gaining the pitching victory while Louis Ladner

First-round action ended last

Annual Mississippi Coast Yachting Assn. Race Week gits underway Wednesday, for local sailors with a long-distance race to Pass Christian Yacht Club where official activities will be staged. The annual holiday specialty is at a different MCYA chib each year.

Races for next week have heen scheduled in the following classes: Pish, GP-14, Lightning, Star, Thistle, Snipe, Luder, L-16, Penguin, Pinn, Dragon, Gulf One Design, Knorrs, Rhodes-19, Jet-14. Y Fliers and Sun Pish. Any other class of boats in which three sailors apply for entry will he added to the program.

Highlighting activities will be a three-race 12-boat fish class peries for all MCYA clubs, First race will be next Thursday at 10 a.m. and others will be at 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Other classes will rece each day through Sunday.

Entertainment for the huge regetts at the Pass Yacht Club includes a shrimp beil and fire works display July 4. GYA members and guests are invited to the dedication of the new junior Club Room and Dance this Saturday night kicking off the week and en informal dance is in store next Separday night at PCYC. Trophies will be presented

next Priday to sailors from New Origans and Southern of New Orleans Yacht Chabs as they will depart Saturday for the Crescent City in a long-distance race, Final trophy presentation will be next Senday following the final

Local boets will leave at 3 p.m. Wednesday from Bay-Waveland Yacht Chub to rece in the proceedings.

Six races were sailed over the weekend of Bay-Waveland. Bill Watts won a pair of expert races while Dr. Bert Quigley captured the third.

Arthur Geary was victorious in one of two Class A races and judy Reeves claimed the other. Under new club rules, there is no separate skipperette division. Mike Lamb won the lone junior wace sailed

Regular weekend races will he sailed Saturday and Sunday afternoons at Bay-Waveland warming-up for the coming week.



SOMETHING TO FRAME - Bobby Carver, StratPoindexter and Stevic Carver display handsome sized armadillo they killed on State Street after it tried to bit their pet dog.

State car dealers honor Porter annual meeting

Bay St. Louis Pontiac dealer, Poul B. Porter, will be commended at the annual convention of the Mississippi Automobile Dealers Assn. for his outstanding work as Hencock County chairman of the organization. His re-appointment to this post was announced by R. G. Nester, president of MADA, following the ennual meeting of franchised Mississippi entomobile dealers | FLAG DAY TOURNEY

in November. Porter, who entered the new car and truck business in 1948, owns the franchised Pontiac dealership in Bay St. Louis. He is a director of Peoples Savings

BOWLING

BAY SCRATCHES

Team standings: Sea Gulls 9, 3; Red Birds 8,4; Hummingbirds 6,6; Robins 5,7; Pelicans 5, 7; Goony Birds 5,7; Parakeets 5,7; Blue Jays 5, 7. High team, series, Sea Gulls 875; single, Robins 321; high individual, series, Grace Bordages 533, Anna Gayant 453, Ruth Ballatin 440; single, Myri Lafontaine 182, Bordages 180,

Pass Christian Isles Golf Club will have a flag day tournament for men and women members on July 4. Entrance fee is \$2.

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beginner swimming R7. A swimmer's course is next completed the American Red on the summer calendar - for Cross beginner swimming better-than-average swimmers. classes which ended last Priday under the direction of Mrs. P.

83 complete ARC

B. Porter, jr. Classes for advanced and intermediate swimmers will wind

Basil Kennedy leads Lipton standings here

Basil Kennedy is leading Bay-Wavelend Yacht Club Lipton elimination standings as of this week. In three races, Kennedy has an average score of 1000 to lead 17 other expert sailors. Top scorers during the season will compose the local Lipton Cup

Bill Warre le coord in the Lipton standings with a 947 average, followed by Bill Resver 903, Bob Bob 886, Walter Cham-berlain 886, Don Chamberlain, Chuck Breath, Dick Reeves, Bert Quigley, Jay Clark, Ray Stieffel, Ed Heath, Affred Watts, Jack Gordon, Harry Chapman, Leroy McFarland, Henry Balter and

Topper Thompson,
Arthur Geary and Bill Piecairn head into this weekend's sailing activities deadlocked for first in Class A standings with a 1000 average after one race,

Betty Chamberlain is third with 968, followed by Ann Chapman 903, Iollowed by Ann Chap-man 903, Judy Reeves 837, Mike Ragan, Betty Ann Gordon, Jean Reeves, Virginia Watts, Mike Poindexter, Bill Ragan, Beatte Geary, Rosemary McParland, Clay Charbonnet, Wynn Heath, Manness Onigley and Bill Rees Masreen Quigley and Bill Bos-

Classes will be instructed by Mrs. Toy Tedford at Mrs. Sidney Ball's pool in Waveland starting

Completing the beginner les-Coms were:

Denise Burch, Keith Burch, Donnie Caldwell, Jimmy Caldwall, Allen Carter, Rusty Chapmon, Elizabeth Chevis, Jeffrey Colson, Butch Cox, Mark Craig, Roy Degrett, Patricia Depreo, Sonny Depres, Deirdre Doyle, Maura Doyle, John Ellis, John Fricke, Marilyn Gardo, Kenny Gayest, Pem Green, Petricia Asa Green, Michael Green.

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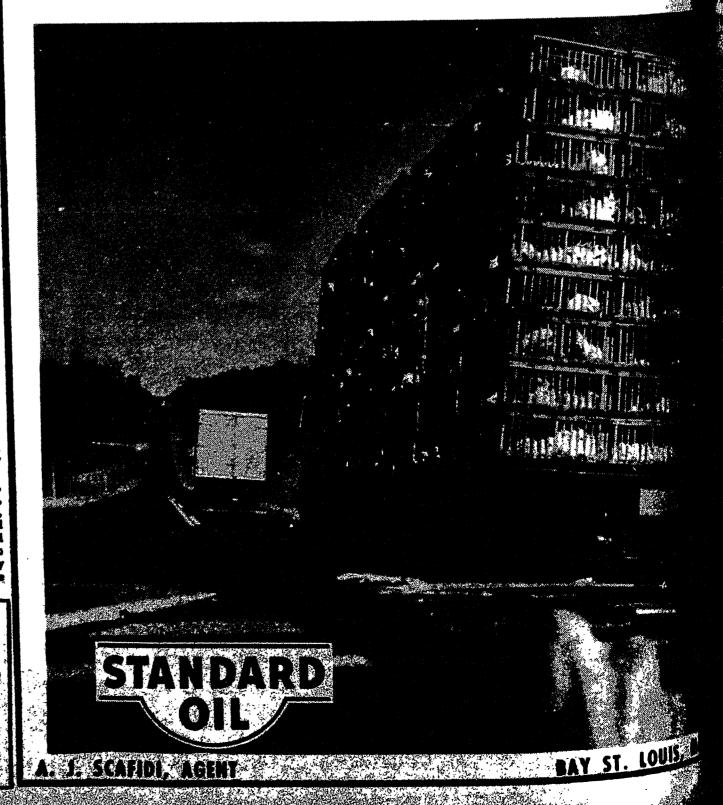
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that a good bell player at fall strength can be of more then than a great player of half strength. Main reason are at the head of the strendings is a young relievernamed Jim Boston, a righthunder who has a 10-2 Boson has lost only once in two months, and that was by

plaching, outside of Bourgon, hasn't been good. Whitey is usual exceptional woo-lost record but has not pitched is recent weeks. Raiph Terry hasn't been as sharp as and Bill Stafford and Stan Williams, other two fronthitting has kept them up and once again New York away to a flag.

couple of Irishmen

young fireballers named O'Toole and Maloney have second division into pennant contention As this week started, the Reds trailed first place St. many a game. O'Toole is the misjors' leading pitcher with word while Maloney has the best percentage with 11-2. started the week sheed of the pack, but the Cardinals playing permant ball. The Redhirds came up with year thing trade when they dealt catcher Gene Oliver and pitcher to Milwaukee for ace righthander Lou he Cards have had a good pitching staff but because of himses of the mound corps, Burdette will be a muchmolying factor. Don't take St. Louis' chances lightly. sading champion San Francisco Giants are showing the league even though their big man, centerfielder Willie living one of his poorest seasons with the bat. The Giants plays when they count and display the experience of pen-Our choice, the L. A. Dodgers, remain in the thick of the Chicago's surprising Cubs.

tite another dogfight for the National League pennant.

station KMOX which handles St. Louis baseball games is ponsoring a slogan contest regarding the Redbirds' hall may be wet.

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Bay Softball League began last night what will proout to be the biggest week of the year. Starting off a "do or die" games Wednesday was the battle for first between Southern Realty and Trapani. Both had lost only striously while racking up five triumphs, the Traps losing to Roland Signs and Southern Realty dropping their seamer, in extra innings to CYO. Another big contest was also at night as Reinike played CYO - both are among the best later that but both have been taking their human in recent outlings. leave but both have been taking their lumps in recent outings

drived a win to get started back on the victory path.

In the season and it will be interesting to see how far the season and it will be interested to see how far the season and it will be interested to see how far the season and it will be interested to see how far the season and it will be interested to see how far the season and it will be interested to see how far the season and it will be interested to see how far the season and it will be interested to see how far the season and it will be interested to see how far the season and it will be intereste on to Monday, Southern Realty will try to gain revenge (CTO and another team on the comeback trail, industrial Enaill stimpt to extend their string at the expense of Reinike. mell is generally considered a sport in which hits and runs sheed of pitching and to a lesser degree, fielding, lesgue first-round statistics, excluding Wednesday's apport this opinion to a large degree. Trapani is leading diensively with a 9.5 scoring average per game and Resily is only a shade behind with 9.0. Reinike and CYO, third, are fourth and fifth in runs produced with 7.3 and 6.2 Kin Youth Center, in the bottom spot, is seventh with 4.7

rial is last offensively with only 4.3 per contest, sibe Dirt Dobbers are in first place devensively, allowing rus per outing, a terrific rate, Still, however, Reinike time per outing, a terrific rate, Still, however, Reinite per contest, and is followed in order by Trapani's 5.8, 6,14, CYO's 6,17, Roland's 7.3, Kiln Youth Center's d Krankey's 11 per game.

fir, 350 runs have been scored, an average of 13,5 per 6.75 per team per game. There've been lots of good mill be more get out and see a few

inder about those licenses - 1962-63 hunting and fishing licenses expire this

been some question raised about who needs licences. to Mississippi law, everyone aged 16-65 meeds a Anybody hunting turkey or deer is required to buy license. All non-residents of Mississippi must have a Monne if they're 14 years of age or older.

where the combination hunting and fishing license bright is when a person 16 or older doesn't bunt and ith a pole and line and with live balt in the county of

Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo to only a well treal local fishermen will be out after top honoro. begin Thursday, July 4, and end Sunday ofternoon,

for the four-day \$5. and boat reother five bucks are planned each

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SUMMERTIME IN THE SOUND - Armed with lantern, spear and other appropriate gear Zack Butterworth and Frank Lagarda were among dozens of area residents in search of flounder and soft shell crabs at low tide over the weekends

Mollere Realty and Moran warmed up for tonight's showdown battle with decisive victories Sunday night in Women's Softball League play, Sunday's twin bill marked the only contests played during the week as rain caused postponement of Thursday's doubleheader. Mrs. Har-Krankey, league secretary and scorekeeper, announced the names will be played after the end of the regular season.

Mollere Realty banged 21 bits and showed a power attack in winning 18-3 from Our Lady of the Gulf while Moran scored a 13-7 triumph over third-place Jerome in Sunday games. The starts for both clubs but the tie will be broken when they collide head-on in tonight's first game of

Jeanette Kimball and Henrietm Wescovich each clouted a home run, two doubles, and two singles to pace Mollere Realty and Paula Crider added to the attack with four hits in five trips to the

Dale Sellier was the winning hurler and Melva Lake the loser.

Moran kept pace behind the hitting of Annie Ruth Dahl, who slapped a home run and was 3-4, and Madeline Moran who went 2-3. Bertie Faye Cameron was the winning pitcher for Moran.

Frances Cochran, playing ber first game for Jerome, collected three hits in as many bats while Patsy Carver blasted a fourbagger in a losing cause. Blaine Miller took the pitching

tonight's Mollere After Realty-Moran opener, Jerome will meet OLG. Sunday at 8 p. m. if'll be Jerome vs. Mollere and OLG vs. Moran.

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COUNTY OF HANCOCK

Supervisor Lavinghouse moved for the adoption of the following resolution:

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In Little League Schultz, Lafontaine

mances and rain and wet grounds predominated in Little League activity during the week. Two shatouts were tossed two contests were postnoned due to rain. and another was forfeited.

Joe Schultz pitched a threehitter as the Junior Sheriffs blanked Merchants Bank Little Pennies 11-0 Monday efternoon. The winners grabbed a 3-0 lead in the first inning and added five in the second and three more in the third frame.

Pacing the Sheriffer attack on the place was Redo with two singles. Orville Ferrell and T. Ryan collected the only other safeties for the lowner. Smith, Phillips, and D. Lomie picked up the only base reps for the

Coast Electric, beaten only cace before this week, suffered a damaging loss in Monday's other scheduled game when the Blectri-Kids failed to field a team and forfeited to the Cue Oilers.

S. Lafontaine fired the first five-inning no-hit, no-run game of the season Wednesday as Reimann whitewashed Industrial Bnameling 4-0. Lafontaine walked seven and fanned seven in

LEGAL NOTICES

each and every week. That ca Wednesday and Saturday ofterrooms said offices shall be closed. The Clerk of this board is

hereby cotified to publish this resolution, as by law provided, in both the San Const Echo and the Hancock County Bagle. The above motion was duly

seconded by Supervisor Necalse, and that are a final vote of all supervisors, the vote was as Those voting yea - Super-

visors Lavinghouse, Necaise and Hubbard. Those voting may - Super-

visors Frierson and Dean GIVEN under my hand and official seal of office, that the 20th day of May, A. D. 1963. C. J. LADNER BY: Marie E. Quintini, D. C.

SRAL Clerk Board of Supervisors Hancock 6/6, 6/13, 6/20, 6/27

The winners only collected one safe blow, a single by Blaize in the third inning. Priday's twin-bill with Cue

Oil vs. Junior Sheriffs and 7-Up vs. Merchant's Bank was rained out and will be rescheduled. This Friday, Cue Oil will play Calf Coast Express and Coast Bleopric will face industrial Enomeling with the first game set for 4:30 p.m. Mozday, it'll be Ricmann vs. Coast Blectric and Industrial vs. the Junior Sheriffs. Wednesday, a single game will find Gulf Coast Express meeting Merchants Bank.

Jenier fravelina bowlers open Sunday

Opening games of the nextlyformed Culf Coast Junior Traveling Bowling League will be at 1 p.m. Sunday of Triengle Bowling Lanes in Gulfoort.

Surf Bowl of Biland, Biland Beach Bowl, Mississippi City. Triangle and Bay Bowling Center are the terms comprising the league for boys and girls aged 13-15. The league will bowl on a handicen bests every other Sunday of different bowling con-

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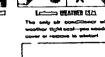
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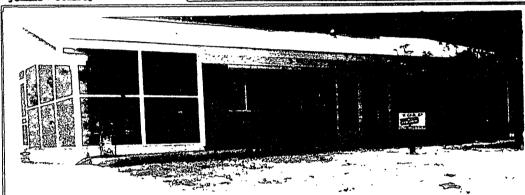




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layes due to various circumstances, Last Thursday's centers the See Coast Echo Lipton standings ...

(Cont. from Page 10.) Amp the justor class stand-ings is M. Lamb with a 1000 average in two races, Pollowing in order are L. Admin. Sarah Dale McParland, Timmy Bagan, Maureen Quigley, Norman Lamb, Mike Reeves, Aeron Adams, John Heath, B. Bagan, S. Taylor and D. Cherbonnet.

(Candidates)

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PICNIC HAMS

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3 46-0z. \$1.00 shasta—12-02. Cams

Canned Soft Drinks @ 87c Mazola Corn Oil Jiffy Biscuit Mix Tage Weigh

Pork And Beans ASSORTED COLORS Northern Tissue

MORTHERN Luncheon Napkins

HORTHERN **Paper Towels** WAXTEX

Waxed Paper

Fleischmann's Margari MADE FROM OIL



BLUE Bonnet MARGARINE

TENDERLEAF Tea Baas

TENDERLEAF Instant Tea PLANTERS Cocktail Peanuts PLANTERS

Cocktail Peanuts WESSON

OIL

LUZIANNE CHICORY

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COOKED - BONELESS - SKINLESS